# Calvo and Holland May Earn Another Trial With Griffith LIVE SPORTS Louis Dougher

## CALVO AND HOLLAND MAKING GOOD; MAY YET BE SEEN WITH GRIFFMEN

Tom Wilson, Galveston's Backstop Obtained by Griffmen, Does Not Look to Be a Hitter-Gedeon Playing Second and Short for Los Angeles Coast Leaguers.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

hands are making good with a vengeance in the bushes. Indeed, they excellent chance for their return to the big league next season. Jacinto del Calvo is setting the Northwestern League afire with his hitting and fielding for Victoria, while Harry Holland is playing a stellar game at third for the Atlanta Crackers.

When Calvo was sent to the Coast, he went to Los Angeles. The Cuban was found to be too green to hang on with Dillon's bunch and so he was sent to Victoria for experience. There he is rapidly forging to the front and is expected to be taken back by Los Angeles before the

summer passes. In Maggert, Ellis, and Wolter, all vet-erans of the major leagues, the Los An-geles club had a pretty classy outfield. The young Cuban expressed entire satis-The young Cuban expressed entire sails-faction with his assignment to Victoria, knowing his greenness. But he is deliv-ering the goods, and that means z "come back to the big show before long. Calvo is hitting for 355 in Victoria, which is

was playing a rattling some and Mullen howling all the time.

Kid Gleason, that little old man who coaches at third base for the White Sox, is thinking of forming a team of referenced last year. Holland is now considered one of the best third sackers in the Southern Association, and is well nigh certain to receive another trial with the Griffmen next spring. His speed is remarkable, and, as he is not yet of age, he has a long career ahead of him. It is largely because of his youthfulness that Manager Griffith is keeping a string a reputation for noise, some and Mullen howling all the time.

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Because of the poor work of both teams, the Naps and Pirates play their annual for Furtherme.

have been in a batting slump along about then. Mike Kahoe is too shrewd a scout to pick up another light bitter. The Griffmen have too

Sam may retain the Davis Cup, but

it will be through no Arcade of Pipe-

dom nor over any highway of Easy

Brookes and Wilding.

These here United States of ours have

the Australian entries, in place of hav-ing slipped down the descending trail of time, have reached the best form they have ever known. Wilding is play-

ing as brilliantly as he ever played and the redoubtable Brookes has added something to his ancient mastery.

Record Battle. A battle between Brookes and Wild-

ing against McLoughlin and Williams

in the singles should furnish the great-

est tennis the game has known for

many seasons. It isn't probable that four greater masters ever met. But as

Wilding and Brookes haven't slipped,

then it is certain that Messrs. Mc-Loughlin and Williams must improve to

they have ever known.

At least two of Griff's farm | Jack Flynn, the lad with the "Oregon boots" who had a trial with the Griffmen in 1912, is now holding down first base for Montreal. Flynn down first base for Montreal. Flynn are doing so well that there is an ter, but he is not showing much of that

Johnny Priest, one of the best in-fielders ever seen on a Washington sandlot diamond, is playing utility roles now for Toronto in the International League.

An odd celebration was held in Indianapolls on July 15. On that day Johnny Hendricks, son of the manager of the Indianapolls American Association team, reached his fifteenth birthday. He obtained permission from his father to invite every fifteen-year-old boy in the city to the game as his guest. Johnny had the higgest birthday party in the history of birthdays, for every boy in the city was there, provided he could pass inspection, and the gate tenders weren't too particular, either.

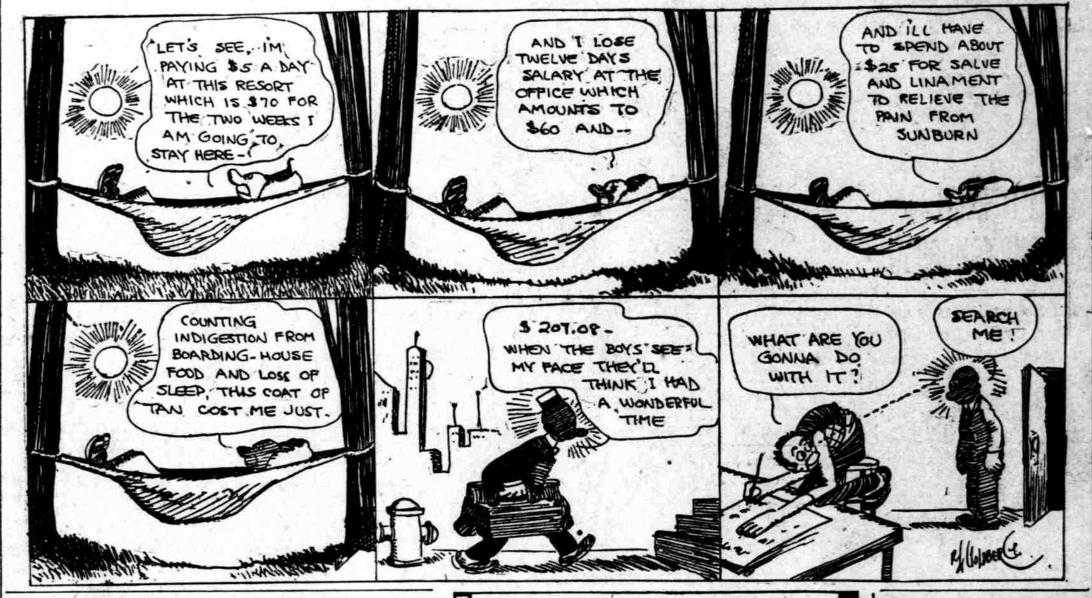
Otto Nye, the Springfield, Ohio, lad saddled upon Manager Griffith, is now playing second base with Victoria, in the Northwestern League. He isn't playing as good ball as Calvo, but he is holding down the job, just the same.

The passing of Hal Williams and Frank Truesdale from the Yankee infield has brought two chatterers to the team in Charlie Mullen and Daniel Boone. The Yanks were known as the quietest infield in the league, but now they are earning a reputation for noise, Boone and Mullen howling all the time.

about then. Mike Kahoe is too shrewd a scout to pick up another light hitter. The Griffmen have too many of them now.

Joe Gedeon, the California catamount, is playing second and short for Los Angeles. Gedeon was sent to Sacramento by Manager Griffith, but that club shifted him to Los Angeles on his feet, and is playing a good game at first base for the Cleveland American Association team. His hitting, too, continues to be dangerous at all times. Cleveland fans think he is a better first baseman than Doc Johnston in every way save speed on his feet. Jack is still the same old ice wagon he always was when with the Nationals.

## NOW THAT YOU'VE GOT IT, WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO WITH IT?



## TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

In about two months American patriotism will be fired with the Because of the poor work of both teams, the Naps and Pirates will not play their annual fall series this year. Furthermore, Charlle Somers refuses to allow the Naps to play any exhibition games this season. Last year the players shared in the profits of these games, but their work has been so were the season that the sporty president cannot stomach their benefits ing by exhibitions.

performances of the cup defender off Sandy Hook. When the Shamrock IV crosses the starting line in competition with either the Resolute or the Vanitie everybody on this side of the pond will be rooting against her. But every one of us admires the sporting spirit of the Shamrock's owner. Sir Thomas Lipton is as popular in this country as he is in his own. It takes real sporting spirit, as well as oodles of coin, to make four attempts to land a piece of silver not worth a hundred dollars. performances of the cup defender off Sandy Hook. When the Shamrock

According to the official records, a strong and the official records, and the strong and the str deed, it is much like the Reliance, which defended the cup successfully four years ago. It is of lighter draft, carries more sail, and is a bit

If the Shamrock is victorious, Sir Thomas Lipton is going to change the rules governing the defense of the cup. The New York Yacht Club, which is in charge of the competition, insists that the challenger shall sail across the Atlantic, Most yachtsmen contend that the strain materially injures the chances of the craft doing this. So Lipton will waive this, in case of a Shamreck victory, and will allow an American challenger to be towed across to England. Indeed, it is this sporting way of his which has endeared him to the American people as a whole. Lord Dunraven's peevishness has been forgotten in the wider sportsmanship of the Ceylon tea merchant.

By this time most of us have reached the conclusion that Hank O'Day possesses at least a bit of managerial ability. When the former umpire took possesses at least a bit of managerial ability. When the former umpire took charge of the Cincinnati Reds, a loud guffaw was heard abroad in the land. But he did better with that team than Clark Griffith had the year before. When Hank was made manager of the Cubs, again the loud guffaw sounded, and "Muggsy" McGraw almost laughed himself sick at the mere thought of O'Day ordering men around who had bowed to the advice of Frank Chance. But the former umpire is making good. He has whipped his team into shape to make a contest for first honors. Right now the National League race is far from settled. Any of the first four clubs can win it, New York, Chicago, St. Louis or Boston. Of the four New York and Chicago look the best matched, with the Cardinals stronger than, the Braves. But baseball campaigns frequently see strange upheavals, and it is not safe to count the Braves out of the 'unning. However, Hank O'Day Cubs are the most dangerous contenders in the National League. This is true, despite the sneers and jeers of "Muggsy" McGraw.

Speaking of the Cubs' possible victory, it would be an excellent thing for baseball to have the Giants drop the victory. It would be even better for Connie Mack's Athletics to lose the victory in the American League. A world's series between the Cardinals and Griffmen, or the lted Sox and Cubs, or the Braves and Tigers, would give the sport such a boost that all thought of outlaw leaguers would vanish from the minds of men. But it looks like the Mackmen to repeat, and either the Cubs or Glants to land the victory in the National League.

A large-sized howl is going up in the National League over the failure of the baseball managers to announce changes in their line-ups. The asinine workings of the big league managements is meeting with its own reward in smaller crowds everywhere. The public has just about waked up to the fact that it pays the freight. The public wants better treatment and, if it stays away from the parks long enough, better treatment will be coming.

## Sunday Game Brings

victions of this character have been sus tained.

## From Pennant Battle

The victory of the Highlanders over the Trojans, 6 to 1, eliminated the latter yesterday from the chance to land the Roscdale League pennant. Tomlin's superior twirling told for the Highlanders, only two hits being made off his delivery Patterson, the Trojans' hurler, was hit frequently, and also suffered from poor support. The score: R.H.E

Trojans ...... 000 000 160-1 2 Highlanders ..... 000 301 20\*-6 8 Batteries-Trojans, Patterson and Fitzgerald; Highlanders, Tomiin and

## Schulte on the Bench.

CHICAGO, July 29.-The purchase of Pete Knisley from Birmingham in the

among whom are some of the greatest racquet wielders in this country. These men will battle for the title

T. C. Bundy, W. J. Clothier, T. R. Pell,
Kari H. Behr, and Clarence J. Griffin.
Frederick B. Alexander, Watson M.
Washburn, R. Lindley Murray, and S.
Howard Voshell are in the upper half.
The fortunes of war throw Murray and McLoughlin together in the preliminary.

In practice from the forward tees D.

### McLoughlin Is Winner.

forced to show his best brand of tennis to achieve this end. The scores were 6-3, 6-3, and 9-7. Twice Murray was within reach of winning the third set. Theodore Pell and Karl Behr, both of New York, won the doubles.

## Chip Is Favorite.

George Chip is a 10 to 8 favorite for his twenty-round bout with Sailor Pet-roskey Friday here. Chip has been training faithfully and promises to end the affair as soon as possible.



### Austarlians and Foes Practice at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, July 29.-The members of the German and Australasian tennis eams, who will play in the semi-final for the Davis cup at the Allegheny country Club, beginning Thursday, yes- up most any day now, if the present terday practiced on the championship aggregation continues to lose games courts for the first time. N. E. Brookes of the Australasian team did not take part in the practice. So spent the morning playing golf and the afternoon

sackled the Giants recently ne whiled a dozen of them. Just why no one could get work out of Vaughn in New York and Washington while Chicago finds him a wonder, is another one of the game's intensely piercing mysteries. If there is any answer it might be found in the reply that a ducking in the chilly waters of a minor league eight members of the Bridgeport club of the Eastern Association in the city pond finally woke the Texan up and gave him a tumble to himself.

Another Rival.

Sunday Uame Dinigs

Murray for State Title

NEW YORK. July 29.—The annual lawn tennis tournament for the championship of New York State will begin to today on the turf courts of the Crescent at doubles. Their play showed great plonship of New York State will begin to today on the turf courts of the Crescent at doubles. Their play showed great plonship of New York State will begin to today on the turf courts of the Crescent at doubles. Their play showed great plonship of New York State will begin to today on the turf courts of the Crescent at doubles. Their play showed great plonship of New York State will begin to today on the turf courts of the Crescent at doubles. The Dunion, of the Australasian team of the stream of the Sunday of the S

### Big Field Trying for President's Golf Cup

MANCHESTER, Vt., July 29-One hundred and thirty golfers are timed for starting in the qualifying round of

Clark Corkran, of Baltimore, made the round in 69, doing the homeward journey in 3 with three "birdies" and all holes in par figures. Walter J. Loughlin defeated R. Lindley Murray in the finals for the singles title at Longwood yesterday, though he was forced to show his best brand of tennis

### Transfers Franchise.

transfer to this city of the franchise of the Fitchburg team of the New England Baseball League was announced today. The team will play its first land Baseball League was announced today. The team will play its first home game tomorrow with Lynn as its opponent.

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Local Twirlers Lead American League Performers for Num-

Clark Griffith possesses the best asortment of whiffers in the American Leaguee, Walter Johnson and company having fanned no fewer than 418 would be batsmen. Connie Mack's twirlers have breezed 416 athletes, with Jimmy Callahan's bunch third at 359. The Red Sox artillerymen have mowed down 356, Birmy's Naps have slaughtered 351, and Jennings' delivery clerks 324. The Yansee pitchers have fanned 215, and the

First for Naplanders

CLEVELAND, Onio, July 29.—Joe
Jackson at first base, and Jay Kirke at third.

Look for such a shift in the Nap lineup most any day now, if the present aggregation continues to lose games with the ease and grace they have been showing all season.

Jackson once played first and did the job well. Cleveland fans remember how sweet Jay looked at third for the Spiders.

During morning practice yesterday Joe was worked at first and Jay at third, and the combination looked mighty good to those lucky enough to have seen ten strike-outs hung up. Harseyman, of the Nape's southpaw, fanned thirteen Mackmen in eleven frames on July 21. In thirteen sessions on May 1 three Cub twirlers—Pierce, sazel, and Lavender, breezed fourteen Cardinals.

The Brownies' an even 300.

The Brownies' an even 494 times, holding the record thus far. Then in a line come the Naps, 401; Yankees, 293; Tigers, 300; Griffmen, 23; Mackmen, 305; Red Sox, 305, and White Sox, 303.

The nine-inning record for strike-outs in the big show is held by southpaws, and Jim Vaughn for the older circuit. Pennock fanned an even dozen Brownies on May 13 against the Glants.

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## With Stovall's Team

Rawlings, an infielder formerly with the Cincinnati National baseball club, has agreed to terms and will report to the Kansas City Federal League team at Pittsburgh, according to a message from President Madison, of the Kansas City Federals, who is in Pittsburgh. Raw lings last week was sent to the Min neapolis American Association team is a trade, but he had not reported.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 29.

it's Always the bame THARP'S BERKELEY RYE 812 F Street N. W

## MINCE PIE A LITTLE OF EVERTHING. By "BUGS" BAER.

ents. All they took West was a of linen and a suitcase full of alibia

this year. Only able to defeat seven clube in the American League.

Joe Engel's hide. Hear he's been giving free passes to a lot of Ken direct violation of the law.



the boat is now in the Canaries, it will the crow files. Wonder what the east thinks. Some bird!

Monte Oross, veteran shorts now dashes around with the aid of corntch which, to the old-timers, recall

Boom of the Shamrock has arrive here, two thousand miles ahead of the Shamrock. At that percentage, Sir Tomold boy; make 'em pitch to you.

> Chick Green says he hasn't got the slightest idea who will win the American League pen-nant, but he is willing to bet a case of mineral water that the Athletics best the Giants in the World Series. Nobody walks, ol' boy.

## Challenges Thrown in **Brooklyn Diamond War**

The baseball war in Brooklyn has reached such an acute stage that the rival champions have begun to hurl challenges and defis against one an-other. It was reported yesterday that young Walter S. Ward, treasurer of the Tip Tops, sent his second to call upon C. H. Ebbets. The representative carried a deadly

weapon of \$10,000, which he offered to pit against a kindred foil that the pit against a kindred foil that the Brooklyn Federals outdrew in paid attendance their rival in last Saturday's double-header conflict. Ward offered to rest the argument on affidavits furnished by himself-and President Ebbeta. Mr. Ebbets assured Ward's emissary that it was against the sound principles of organized baseball law for magnates to wager on any phase of the game. In turn, however, the owner of the Dodgers challenged Ward to produce his books before a representation of the baseball writers.

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### keep Old Glory fluttering above the field. For McLoughlin is a shade bet-ter than Williams and McLoughlin has never yet been able to beat eithe Brookes or Wilding in a match. Wilding beat the star Californian in three beat the star Californian in three straight sets last year, and now Brookes, who beat the Comet in Aus-

, passes along this year and up-Wilding. Nothing short of brilliance plus steadiness will beat the Australian stars. ness will beat the Australian stars. They're not to be outgeneraled or thrown into any rout. The mighty smashes of McLoughlin have not yet been able to break either's boll sure defense. They play tennis as Mathewson pitches—putting deadly control and unruffled poise above all other factors.

### Barring the Old Upset. All of which is not intended as any

passing rap at the German or the English entries, who must be beaten back before Brookes and Wilding get their chance at the eminent trophy. Ger-many and England have both entered many and England have both entered exceptionally strong teams—teams that, getting the proper and desired break, might win from any one.

But if Wilding and Brookes were good enough to fight out the all-English champlonship, they should be good enough to dismantel England again—on form. On form, which doesn't always, to take the week of the control o

sterialize. And while Germany might materialize. And while Germany might conquer at Pittsburgh, the betting certainly isn't that way. "The battle isn't always to the strong; the race isn't always to the swift." But, as Hek once wrote, "That is where to look."

The player doesn't always get the most of it. The Detroit club has played

had her radiant frontispiece hammered into a mottled pulp, it was generally conceded in America that Uncle Sam would have a fairly easy time of it retaining the Davis Cup and the toppie championship. Uncle Sam has below the season, before hope the number has played in forty-four and missed fifty. Yet. Tyrus is knocking down his \$15,600 a year, or something like \$100 per game. In other phrases, Ty has missed fifty games so far, and out of the played in forty-four and missed fifty. Yet. Tyrus is knocking down his \$15,600 a year, or something like \$100 per game. In other phrases, Ty has missed fifty games so far, and out of the played in forty-four and missed fifty. Yet. Tyrus is knocking down his \$15,600 a year, or something like \$100 per game. In other phrases, Ty has missed fifty games so far, and out of the played in forty-four and missed fifty. Yet. Tyrus is knocking down his \$15,600 a year, or something like \$100 per game. In other phrases, Ty has missed fifty games so far, and out of the particular that the properties of the particular that the particular that the properties of the particular that the par

BINGLES AND BUNTS

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Early in the season, before hope | ninety-four games so far, and out

### and the tennis championship. Uncle geon. The Uprising of J. Vaughan. Jim Vaughn couldn't pitch twenty-

seven cents' worth for the Yanks, so

they bumped him into the cannery. Stuff. In fact, it is by no means a Griff gave the Texan a trial at Washprobability that Uncle Sam will re- ington, and he looked even worse. Ther tain the cup at all unless his entries he slipped back to the minors. Last year Chicago called him back. The are able to reach the finest heights Yanks and Senators who had tolled be-nind him were confident the Cubs had been stung in the financial beezer for paying any regular money for this pitcher. Today, in the pitching aver-ages, Mathewson has one rival crowdentered a team of exceptionally strong caliber. It is the best team to be picked. It has speed and stamina and courage and experience—plus skill. McLoughlin tackled the Giants recently he whifted a dozen of them. Just why no one could get work out of Vaughn in New York and Washington while Chicago the Australian entries, in place of hav-

Joe Jackson and Tris Speaker have Sunday, May 17. been unable to outdistance Cobb at bat Judge Coughlin, in passing sentence, in the last few seasons, so now Frank said he did not consider Sunday basein the last few seasons, so now Frank Baker has taken a hand. The big-wristed son of grandold Trappe is five points, beyond the Georgian, who has played in only half the games registered by the Mackian infielder. Baker hasn't Cobb's speed, but neither is he likely to wift under fire. It is a question as to how Cobb will get going after his long layoff. If Baker finally beats him to the wire it will be the first time Tyrus Raymond was headed in eight years—or since 1996.

Best Record.

Said he did not consider Sunday base—ball under the said had not consider Sunday base—ball under the statutes he would have to find the accused guilty.

Edward Bridges and Adolph Rettig, won on the same courts last year. The lower half of the draw contains the names of Maurice E. McLoughlin, T. C. Bundy, W. J. Clothier, T. R. Pell, Karl H. Behr, and Clarence J. Griffin. Frederick B. Alexander, Watson M. Washburn, R. Lindley Murray, and S. Howard Voshell are in the upper half. The fortunes of war throw Murray.

## Who has achieved most in the pitch- Trojans Eliminated ing industry this season? If we are

Best Record.

given a guess the answer will be Ray Caldwell, of the Yankees. He hasn't a record quite as jaunty as some others, but working with a club that has been struggling around the foot all year, he has won fifteen games and lost seven. He has certainly done the finest pitching in the American League. In twenty-five games he has yielded 125 hits or an average of 5 to each contest. Walter Johnson has averaged six blows to each game, and is now far behind his 1913 showing of 1.09 runs to the battle.

### Ensign Cottrell Bought By Stallings' Braves

BOSTON, July 29.-The Braves announced this afternoon that Pitcher En-sign Cottrell, a big left-hander, had been obtained by purchase from Jack Dunn's Baltimore club. Cottrell, who Dunn's Baltimore club. Cottrell, who had a try-out with the Athletics, is to join the Braves at once. Manager Stallings believes that he had a good chance for the pennant in the National League, but that he couldn't grab it off unless his pitching staff was strengthened a bit. Hence the purchase of Cottrell.

Southern Association means that "Wildfire" Ed Schulte will be benched. Schulter, who was once a 300 hitter, is far down on the list of National League batsmen now and may be traded and Ray Morgan handled thirteen field is the last of the original championship chances cleanly, the dandy captain having seven of them, five being uptouts.

# McLoughlin Will Meet

## BOSTON, July 29.-Maurice Mc-

## SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 26.

## Joe Jackson May Play First for Naplanders

third, and the combination looked Birmingham worked himself at sec-Birmingham worked himself at sec-ond, but it is not likely that he will pick himself to succeed Lajoie. Pezold tt against the Jungaleers on July 13. will be the most likely candidate for the

Jackson likes to play first base. He Jackson likes to play first base. He covered that bag before major league scouts dug him out of the bushes.
Should Kirke and Jackson be shifted to the infield, Roy Wood may be sent to the outer gardens to work with Jack Graney. Doe has shown himself a capable outfielder and so has Wood.
The weak hitting of Olson, Turner and Lajoie is the main reason for benching them.

### "Silk" Kavanaugh May Jump to Outlaw League

CHICAGO, July 29.-Silk Kavanaugh White Sox utility outfielder and champlon batsman of the Federal League in 1913, was released to the Des Moines

Ladies' Walking Skirts

ber of Executions.

Brownies' an even 300.

## keystone bag, if Kirke is sent to third Rawlings Will Play

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 29 .- John

## 'Chick" Evans Is Forced To Twenty-first Hole

isia, was released to club of the Western League today. Kavelub of the Western League today. Kavelub of the Western League, and this play in the Western League, and this play in the Western League, and this play in the Western League, and this better the disposed of J. K. Bole, of Mayfield C. C., Cleveland. Evans won I up four of the matches went into extra holes, Evans led in the thirty-six holes.